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State Joins Peace Movement

Tri College Play-Day Saturday

W. A. A. Host To Neighboring Colleges; Indian Theme To Prevail

The traditional Tri College Playday is being held here April 24. This playday is a rotating annual affair, coming to State every third year. Fifty girls from San Mateo Junior College, San Jose State College, and San Francisco State will join together and play for the joy of play. The affair is open to all girls of the college. One need not be skilled in baseball, basketball or volley ball to participate, because a special period of a variety of recreational games is being offered, among which are shuffle board, croquet, and horseshoes. During this period there will be an archery tournament between the three colleges.

INDIAN THEME

The theme to be carried out will be that of our California Indians. The day begins with registration in a tepee at 9 A. M. The registry squaws will be given Indan headbands. The opening war dance will be led by Virginia Kyriazi, who will line the tribes up before Babette Lau, W. A. A. president, and Chief Marge Leary. At the close of the sports events, the Indians will hold a pow-wow on the lawn, where box lunches will be served. Audrey Stewart has planned a grand Indian program to take place while everyone is smoking the pipe of peace. The tribes will wend their way homeward about 2 P. M.

Westminster Meets; Trip Plans Discussed

Members of Westminster Club are urged to attend the regular meeting today at noon to complete plans for their proposed Setting-Up Conference at Point Reyes in Marin County at the Bolander Home. The group plans to leave Saturday morning, April 24th, and return Sunday evening, April 25th. The trip will cost each member about $2.00. All planning to go are asked to sign up on the poster in the main hall.

Kappa Delta Pi Sponsors Party

During the first week of May, Kappa Delta Pi are having a dinner and theater party for its alumni and the present members. Chairman for the affair is Leon Minear. Vivian Walsh, a graduate member, is co-operating with the committee in helping to make this a successful function. The dinner will be held at the Trocadero, after a visit to some point of interest in the city, and will be followed by the theater party.

Football's Itch Heralds Spring

Just why certain young men's fancies should turn towards the thoughts of moleskins and jerseys when the logical sports apparel of this season is abbreviated union suits is a question that should worry the psychologists.

In other words dear reader, this little piece, started by Tim Guiney and passed along to everybody in the Publications Office to finish, is supposedly to inform the reader that Coaches Hal Harden and Dan Farmer will open their spring school in fundamentals for meandering football players.

Bill Ferem will probably be the first casualty. Especially if the Coaches have a photographers day. Bill Abbey may take a little time out from the baseball diamond to pick up a few fundamentals, A. B. C.'s as it were, from the masters of the gridiron.

There is also a definite possibility that Daryl Hopkins may meander in sometime from his duties as iron-man on the track team to take a crack at carrying the mail for the pigskin squad.

In any event, dear reader, don't take the matter seriously if you think some thirty odd young men are about six months ahead of schedule. It's only spring football practice.

Third Annual Peace Rally Tomorrow In Women's Gym

International Club and American Student Union Sponsor Statewide Affair

Rallying to the call for participation in activities, the aim of which is to further world peace, over a million young people, from colleges all over the state, including the University of California, Stanford, San Francisco Junior College, and the College of the Pacific, are expected to attend the various Peace Assemblies that are to be held at various places throughout the United States and England.

On Thursday, April 22nd, at 11 A. M. in the Women's Gym, State College will hold its Third Annual Peace Assembly. This event is sponsored by the International Club and the American Student Union.

Evan Keisler, Secretary of the Emergency Peace Campaign, and Mrs. Bertha B. Monroe, of the Social Science Department, will speak on some subject pertaining to the furtherance of harmony between nations.

Miss J. Casebolt, head of the Dramatic Department, and a few of her students will offer some type of dramatic skit in relation to world peace.

The California Assembly now has pending two bills pertaining to the participation of college students in the R. O. T. C. The first of these is the Pellitier-Rosenthal Bill, which will abolish compulsory R. O. T. C. The second, the Gannon Bill, extends compulsory R. O. T. C. to state colleges. As public sentiment has a great deal to do with the action our state legislators will take on these measures, all students who are interested in the maintenance of world peace are urged to write their representatives, and do anything else in their power to see that the Gannon Bill is defeated.

Leon Minear Candidate For Student Treasurer

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the various candidates for office. It is entirely unofficial and is in no way to be construed that the candidates are receiving the support of the Golden Gater.

Nomination of Leon Minear for the office of Treasurer of the Associated Students was approved Monday evening by the executive board of the student body.

Leon Minear is the present president of the Music Federation. He has been an active figure in student body and Federation affairs for three years. He is a member of the present executive board and has served on several student body committees. He is a past treasurer of the Federation and as president has fostered an active social program and was instrumental in installing their new constitution. Minear is a well-known member of the student body and has worked on many class committees.

Jeanette Dissmeyer Is Registration Head

Miss Jeannette Dissmeyer has been appointed Chairman of the Registration Committee for the Summer Session, in place of Miss Virginia Regier, who refused to accept the appointment. Miss Dissmeyer urges all who intend to come to summer school and who are interested in serving the committee with its publicity, information, counter and files, or any other phase of its responsibility, to notify Miss Dissmeyer through Box No. 1450.

Cap'n Bud's Boat Nearing S. F. Port

Unusual and Interesting Talent Booked For Show; Songs and Dances

On April 30th, Captain Bud Decker will escort a band of blackface singers, dancers and comedy stars off his show boat to landing at Frederic Burk Auditorium and will lead his company in a show with talent gathered from all parts of the campus.

Reports from Decker indicate that rehearsals have moved along satisfactorily and that the show should be in shape for the opening date. The cast will include many of the people who have been outstanding as entertainers on the campus. Helen Louise Cox, who led State's talent group for the recent California's Hour; Rita Sadler, frosh sensation; the "Jailbirds Quartette," Nadezda Lawrence, Hal Delma and many others are scheduled for an appearance on the night when "High Chief Entertainer" Decker says the opening prayer and starts the meeting.

Frances Twohig, winner of the recent college beauty contest, will do a dance, and Paul DePoister will entertain with a novelty dance. Gertrude Jorgenson, Iva Beth Caine, Bernadette Badger, Audrey Stewart, and Edward Cockrum with Vernon Reese as end men, make up another part of the huge cast assembled by Captain Bud for April 30th.

Faculty Members On Executive Staff

The second annual regional conference of the Progressive Education Association will be held from April 23 to 25, at the Fairmont Hotel. Dr. Valentine, dean of the upper division, is serving on the Executive Committee of the conference with eight other educational leaders of Northern California who will administer the affairs of the conference. These conferences are held in various regions in order to encourage the advancement of more progressive and liberal types of education, and to discuss the problems of education and necessary changes in curricula.

As well as serving on the Executive Committee, Dr. Valentine is also the chairman of the discussion on teacher education, in which Dr. Roberts, president of State College, is also taking part. Miss Grace Carter, principal of Frederic Burk Training School, is serving on two committees, and Miss Messer, Dr. Roy Cave, Dr. Mitchell, Mr. Mundt and Miss Mayer, all of the San Francisco State College faculty, are leading the discussion in various other fields of education.

Music Fed. Outlines Social Plans; Votes New Constitution

On Friday, April 23rd, the Music Federation will have its Waffle Bake in the Orchestra Room of Annex B. Chairmanned by Jimmie Chestnut, who promises a gala event for the musicians, the affair is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and to have Dr. William Knuth for the chief flour and dough mixer.

This is the first event the Federation has scheduled under its new constitution, which was voted in by an overwhelming majority last week.

The next social event will be at the Palace Hotel on May 7th for members of the Federation. This is to be a punch dance and similar to that of last year.

"If this dance is as well supported as the one last year, we are sure to have a good time. I am sure that anyone who was present last year will tell you that we had a fine time," said Leon Minear, President of the Music Federation.

Under the new constitution, according to the president, the Federation will take a more active part in the social events of school. The dues were voted to about double of their previous amount, so the Federation will now be well financed. This will eliminate such necessities as candy sales to raise funds.

The members voted to make the dues compulsory to membership in activities. This will have to be approved by the Music Faculty of the college before it can be enforced. The dues will be collected the first day of school along with the student body fees.

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Chamberlin's Tripe

By Bob Chamberlin

Our lone but enthusiastic admirer reports that the opening night at Larkspur was studded with Staters. Lovely Carola Beetz (self-description) was week-ending with a very dear friend, and saw fit to float over the floor a few times.

Ed Smith, Vern Oulette, Roy Nicolaysen, June Rowbury, Ferd Keisel, Edna Rudebuck, Carol Pixley, Nadia Renwick . . . and of all the nerve, Virginia Stolte, will someone tell me was he handsome?

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Excellent example of a Sally Stater with a two-man turn of mind is Agnes Cech, who has a Ph.D. from Yale and still seems to keep a bit of a torch going for Kenny McGrew.

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What prominent Stater was heard spouting the following, as a small butterscotch-colored coupe pulled away from the dance last Friday nite? The quote: "Do we start right out holding hands, or do we have to work up to it gradually?" What could a D. of P. answer?

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Weakly Gallagherism: "Good girls are born and not made."

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By the way, Steve Ebert, do you know that a certain redheaded girl on the campus is very interested in you? She has the initials V. C.

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Stupidities of the grass-sitters: Virginia Werum and Peggy Clifford spending the noon hour making their hair up into grotesque coiffures.

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Howie Demeke trying fancy dance steps with the gals (in very abbreviated costumes) during practice for the Minstrel Show . . . hi, De Meek?

Alexander C., Leo C., Bill Lenhart and Roy Laugesen were seen watching with avid interest the Washington-California crew races last week-end.

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Jerry Radcliffe seems to think that Virginia Stolte has such a charming brother . . . spent just lots of time talking to him . . . and later, about him.

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Carol Crouch, prominent slave of the publications, has been guilty of withholding valuable dirt from this column . . . we sincerely advocate a complete boycott.

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Billy Hammond and Ed Smith were shamelessly Dime-jigging at the Friday Hop . . . guess they like that better than the sort of thing they do nowadays.

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By the way, may we say that we will give immunity or publicity to any individual for a period of two issues of the paper for the remittance of an item . . . providing no previous item has been received about the person in question.

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We hate to pan such perennials as Heckie and Pat MacNamara into th' ole tripe . . . but we can't pass up the gardenia-bearer's alternately tinted, or should we say daubed, fingernails . . . red and black they were. Says she of the gaudy digits, "Well, it went all right with the dress last night." Says Tripewriter, "Must have been a simply ravishing creation."

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Simple excuse of the day: Stan Sieber and Dottie Jean being seen together and explaining, "Oh, we have the same topic for our term papers . . . isn't that convenient?"

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Gleanings

By Clarice Dechent

Santa Rosa J. C.'s **Oak Leaf** (watch Maxie swell with pride) lists for us the ten most overworked words of present day English slanguage—also those accused with using them most. They follow:

1. Okay—Children and shop girls.
2. Terrific—All persons "exposed" to Hollywood for twenty-four hours or more.
3. Lousy—Ditto.
4. Contact (both verb and noun)—Advertising workers.
5. Definitely—Society.
6. Gal—Broadwayites.
7. Racket—Tradesmen.
8. Swell—Interior decorators.
9. Impact—Columnists and commentators.
10. Honey—Stock brokers.

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Riverside J. C. possesses a columnist who is certain, because of a recent book he read, that the greatest obstacle to the progress of the human race is the human race.

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Moans 'n' Groans

By Hal Widney

It's just around the corner, the demon that afflicts its evil curse on all the students of this and other institutions of higher learning—that most demoralizing of all things put to a poor purpose—the FINAL EXAM.

Do you realize that the profs of this noble college are chuckling and chortling to themselves in their offices and contemplating with glee the misery that their tests will bring? Already they can hear the groans, moans, and sighs that will rend the air as they have in the past, when, with a flourish, they will say—and now if you will come to order and take two seats apart we will commence. The honor system will prevail BUT I will be watching each and every one of you and don't try to use ponies because I am an expert in the detection of such means of self-advancement.

With that momentous announcement the prof. sits down and of all things commences to read the latest issue of Judge—the one that you have been scouring the news-stands for. And so, you, the human guinea pig in this experiment proceed to sweat and guess at the answers of questions that the professor himself could not answer without consulting three encyclopedias, and syllabus, and six others of his books.



Peace Movement Staged

On Thursday, April 22, the students of San Francisco State College join with university and college students of the United States in staging a demonstration against war.

It is significant that the students of our country should express such a unified opinion concerning war as they are the ones who would be called upon to support our country in the event of future international strife. If the young people of the United States flatly refuse to participate in any future wars and stick by their guns, it will completely eliminate the possibility of a war, as one cannot be staged without soldiers and we are the ones who will be called upon to fight in the next war.

Yet of what use are empty promises and insincere demonstrations if when the time comes for enlistment we go completely insane and sign away our lives on the dotted line? Let's look back at the year 1917. We find peace organizations active; we see the young people completely united in a refusal to participate in the European conflict; peace workers were cheered; in general the country took an attitude of militant pacifism.

Then came the propaganda. Through the medium of a national press that had conspired with a few war profiteers to send us to war we heard about Germany, the menace to democracy; we saw pictures of mutilated bodies in Belgium; we read of the need to keep the world safe for democracy; and we did a complete about-turn in public opinion.

Peace organizations advocated participation in the war to end war; students forgot their good resolutions; peace workers were thrown into jail, conscientious objectors were jeered and ridiculed; and the brass band marched up the street; and the entire nation went mad with a lust for German blood.

When, on Thursday, the students of our country solemnly pledge themselves to peace at any cost we wonder: will they forget overnight their hatred for war; will they be able to resist the pressure of propaganda from the militaristic Hearst Press that is apt to sweep this country at any opportune moment; are they able to maintain their mental equilibrium in the face of a jeering, ignorant, war mad populace; will they consent to be degraded, thrown into jails, possibly shot to keep from shooting others? We hope they will.

BOXERS AWAIT GONG AT BLOCK "S" RING SHOW TOMORROW

Turnout For Spring Practice Bids Well For '37 Grid Squad

Coach Dan Farmer Issues Suits; Group Studded With Stars

With suits issued to nearly forty Gater aspirants to the 1937 edition of the Golden Tide football machine, Coach Dan Farmer will put his tutelages of the gridiron through its initial muscle-loosening paces today on the lower field. The spring practice will officially start at 4 o'clock.

Led by Captain Hale Beeseman, the Gater squad can really be tabbed by the time-worn phrase as the "greatest ever" to cavort on the greensward in the Purple and Gold uniforms. The main reason behind this assertion is the number of veterans returning to the fold.

IRON OUT KINKS

Once the kinks are ironed out, the Gater line will present nothing but power, speed, and experience from end to end. A glance at the names of the gents who will grace this forward wall practically tells the story in itself.

In the pivot spot is the frosh sensation, Bill Ferem. Guards include Bud Glasgow and Bob Sharetg, while the first-string tackles are certain to compose Beeseman, Hanrahan and Ralph Kauer—veterans all. The wing positions are the only spots subject to argument.

BACKFIELD GOOD

The backfield aspirants, including Bill Abbey, Bill Hammond, Bob Kelenhofer, Bill Harkness and Daryl Hopkins, all have at least a season's battle under their belts.

However, any kind of a line-up is far from co-coaches Farmer and Hal Hardin's minds. Once the squad rounds into shape, the mentors will concentrate in presenting the speed and power in the best possible combination.

Newman Club Defeats Clowns to Keep Lead

Bringing the total of consecutive victories to three straight, the Newman Club defeated Callum's Clowns last Monday on the Upper Field to hold its top position in the soft-ball league. The score was 7 to 6.

The fast-moving battle continues tomorrow when the Golden Gaters tangle with the Executive Board.

English Victor As Tennis Squad Ends Season In Cellar

San Francisco State's racquet-wielders completed an unsuccessful season by suffering a 7 to 2 defeat at the hands of St. Mary's College last Saturday at the Palace of Fine Arts Courts.

Still head-man is Ronnie English, who has gained the distinction of being the only player in the Northern California Tennis Association to go through the season undefeated.

"The two tennis balls used in the contest between Ronnie English and the number one man of St. Mary's College," Coach Farmer stated, "will be embossed with the name of Ronnie English and put in the trophy case to serve as a permanent remembrance of State's greatest tennis player."

Doug Crary Wins

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Gater Paper Hat

Putting into effect a Hatlo Hat for State, the sports writers of the Golden Gater will for the duration of the college sport season pick an "Athlete of the Week" to be awarded the PAPER HAT.

The award will be given for individual performance, team work, courage, fight, and sportsmanship. Meeting each Monday after the sports week-end, the writers will form the Jury which will decide which of the Purple and Gold athletes has been particularly outstanding in his effort to aid the Gaters win.

The first PAPER HAT, awarded for outstanding athletic performance, is presented to DOUG CRARY. Crary, polevaulting for State for the first time, made a jump of eleven feet against Modesto Saturday, highest a Gater vaulter has gone in many meets. With this performance, Crary won a tie for first with Terry of Modesto.

When there is a tie for first place in a track event the two men split the first and second place points, thus giving each four points. As Modesto took third place, the visitors collected five points to State's four. Had it not been for Crary, Modesto would have taken eight digits and the Gaters at best would have collected a single one.

Athletic Society Plans For Full Card of Bouts

Earl Booker To Give Exhibition During Big Ring Show

San Francisco State's wrestling and boxing show, featuring matches between local talent and athletes of San Francisco J. C., will be held tomorrow night in the Women's Gymnasium, with the first bout scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

The show is sponsored directly by the Block "S" society, under the leadership of the organization's president, George Bogdanoff. The State representatives in the affair have been coached and trained by George Paiva, who yesterday announced the campus fighting men to be in top-notch physical condition.

Talent for the local aggregation includes Ed Barros, 118 pounds; Jim Martin, 135; Ken Johnson, 155; Maury Schwarz, 170. Ernie De Lucchi, Bill Ferrem, George Stewart make up the heavyweight ranks. Outstanding stars from the Jaysee include Ray Greenwood, who will trade punches with Maury Schwarz, in the light-heavy tussle; Wilson Camp, who will battle at 160 pounds, and "Tip" Hamilton, who weighed in at 198 pounds.

Besides having mittmen from the two colleges, outside talent will also be used to lend variety to the program. It is expected that Earl Booker, winner of the Golden Gloves tournament for two years in a row, and now an outstanding professional middleweight, will put on an exhibition bout.

GATER SPORTS

Gaters Leave For Kentfield Thurs. To Encounter Marin

After a layoff of five days, State's baseballers travel to Kentfield for their second game of a two-game series with Marin Junior College tomorrow afternoon.

The Mariners, although easily beaten by the Gaters last week, have shown themselves to be a strong nine, having beaten the San Francisco Junior College last Saturday in a doubleheader.

One Bob Creighton, a right hander, has proved himself to be one of the classiest chuckers in the Jaysee circuit, beating the Rams 8-0, allowing four hits.

With seniors Kenny Wilkes, George Bogdanoff and Hal Wood entering their last week of baseball, the Gaters will be trying to beat last season's mark of seventeen wins and five defeats. So far this year State has fourteen wins and four losses, with four games to go.

Starting pitcher will probably be Runar Stone, with Owen Jones and George Bogdanoff ready for relief. Wilkes will lead off, with Turner, Abbey, Wood, Bowers, Osborne, Iago, Bogdanoff and Stone following in that order.

W. A. A. Hoop Tourney Begins Thursday in Gym

According to an announcement made Monday by Bobbe Sandeen, the W.A.A. basketball tournament is scheduled to start tomorrow with the following teams playing: Gee Whizzes versus the Stooges at 11:10, and the Giants meeting the Dopes twenty-five minutes later. The entire list of the teams and schedule of games are posted in the gym for those who are interested.

Miss Sandeen also announced that the badminton tournament is under way, with the first round of play finished. Since only eight couples are entered, the tournament is scheduled to end this week.

Tracksters Prepare For Chico State Meet

Time trials for track and field aspirants will be held today or tomorrow at Kezar Stadium to determine the squad which will travel to Chico for the meet with the Wildcats this Saturday.

Recognized as the toughest cinder battle of the season, Coach Dave Cox intends to put his pupils through stiff workouts this week in preparation of the week-end meet.

Wind Blown Hurlers Suffer at Hands of Athens Sluggers 13-3

Unable to cope with the gale that was blowing across the field, State's pitchers walked themselves into defeat last Saturday as the Athens Club nine won its second straight victory over the Gater baseballers, 13-3. The game was played at Roberts Field.

With the biggest crowd of the season on hand (there were about fifty present), Owen Jones, starting hurler for the Purple sluggers, had difficulty in finding the plate, issuing seven walks and as many hits for a like number of runs. Runar Stone, who succeeded Jones, had little more luck, allowing six runs during his stay in the game.

State had difficulty hitting in the pinches. Although they managed to crash out ten hits, they were unable to come through with men on the bases. Due to the terrific wind, fielding was rather poor, the Gaters committing nine errors. This, however, was the first time in several games that they have been off in that department.

Charlie Iago and Dick Osborne banged out two for three, with Pat Bowers, hitting star of the week, garnering two for four. Bill Abbey was forced out of the game in the fifth when he became ill, but he managed to get a hit before leaving, bringing his hitting streak to fourteen straight games.

Golden Tide Swamps Two Jaysee Rivals In Triangular Meet

Marin, Santa Rosa Humbled As Gaters Take 10 Firsts 8 Seconds

By ED SMITH

Winning ten of the fourteen events, and scoring in the first three places of the 880 and the mile, the Gater thinclads bodily dumped the combined efforts of Marin Junior College and Santa Rosa Junior College in their triangular meet Saturday at Kentfield. State garnered 82½ markers, to Marin's 48½ and Santa Rosa's 18 digits. Daryl "Hoppy" Hopkins was the big noise of the meet, scoring twenty-one points to cop high scoring honors.

Running a spectacular race, Biff Shreeve, the "Fortuna Flash," beat Bob Cota to the wire in the mile by five yards. Kline, also of State, followed Cota by fifteen yards. Biff was all smiles when he got within ten yards of the finish line, and all he could see was that big Block "S" blanket for four years of competition, which he worthily deserves.

COLLINS WINS QUARTER

Frank Collins led the field from the start in the quarter-mile to win by an easy margin of five yards over Ralph Leavitt, also of State. Collins was never headed from the start, and with clover boxing in of the opponents by Leavitt and himself the field was sorrowfully outclassed. Leavitt will no doubt come up in the future meets to give Frankie a good time in this race.

Showing a terrific "kick" in the last twenty yards, "Hoppy" Hopkins beat a classy field in the 100-yard dash by a scant two feet in the good time of 10.2 seconds. Due to a naive starter, Hopkins was gipped out of a much better time in the low hurdles, which he won in 24.9 seconds. Daryl was left in his holes literally when the gun went off, the others jumping the gun by five feet . . . and still "Hoppy" won easily. He also had little trouble in winning the high hurdles and the high jump.

COTA BEATS KUDER IN 880

With a full field running the 880, and the track no wider than eight feet, Bob Cota overcame Stan Kuder to win the race by a very narrow margin. Kuder was forced off the track at the start of the last lap, and in his efforts to get back on he ran into a Marin man, sprawling him on the track. Stan stopped to pick him up and apologize to him right on the track while the race was still being run, and then left him in his task to overtake Cota.

Tennis Deadlocked

As the final round of State's Inter-Mural Tennis Program is about to be played, Ronnie Lindlow, Doug Crary, Billy Hammond and Gallagher are still deadlocked in the race for first place honors.

The final elimination, to be held this coming week, will consist of a double round robin between Lindlow, Crary and the winner of the Hammond-Gallagher fray, with each aspirant playing four games.

FLASH! LAST MINUTE RESULTS OF CAL-AGGIES MEET

Sweeping all the first places except the 880 and the relay, the Cal Aggies Mustangs downed a sad Gater cinder squad 83 to 48 yesterday at Kezar Stadium. Daryl Hopkins was high point scorer with 14 points.

The Gaters were sadly outclassed in all of the events, but, however, Stan Kuder came through in the 880 yd. run to give State their only legitimate first place. "Hoppy" Hopkins gave State a tie in the high jump to split the honors with Stan.

Throop ,of the visitors, gave them a good start by winning the mile a good twenty-five feet in front of Bob Cota. Steve Ebert and Pantages of State tied fo rthird in the shot, although they were expected to place one-two.

All in all, the Gaters were lagging in their efforts to overcome the prancing Mustangs, many of their marks falling way below those of previous meets, Hopkins doing less than :25.8 in the low hurdles, and only 5 ft. 10 in. in the high jump; in both of these marks he has done much better.

Newman Club Honors Alumni

Comedy Skit To Be Featured, Elected Officers Will Be Announced to Members

Members of the Siena Alumnus and Catholic Professional Women's Club will be honored by the Newman Club tonight at their regular meeting. A short business meeting will be followed by a special entertainment.

The highlight of the program will be a one-act comedy, "And the Villain Still Pursued Her." Members of the cast include Estelle Paulsen, Jerome Kenney, William J. J. Smith, Lorraine Sullivan, Helene Rowan, James Kilhenny, Steve Ebert and Marie Louise Benson. Eileen Canavan, chairman of the entertainment, guarantees the audience at least one good laugh from the play. Other numbers on the program include a tap dance by Evelyn Fitzpatrick, a musical selection by a trio, and community singing. Refreshments, in charge of Helen Lofrano, will be served.

Election of officers for the fall semester will take place today. The polls will be open at 350 Buchanan Street from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Members are urged to vote for their candidates. The results will be announced at the evening meeting.

Instructors Named For Summer Camp Courses

Pioneering in a new field of teaching, the plans for the Recreational Camp Activities course to be held in Big Basin from June 2nd to June 16th are rapidly rounding into shape. So far the following persons have been contacted:

Dr. Carlos Knudt—Lecturer on Astronomy.

Mr. Walter Hansen—Director of Recreation, State of California, W. P. A. Division—Lecturer on Camp Life.

Mr. Hal Orion—Head of the Department of Recreation and connected with the Division of Health and Physical Health, State of California.

Miss Lea Reed—S. F. State—to conduct nature study classes.

Miss Doris B. Holtz and Mrs. Dan Farmer—Directors of women's activities.

Of the nine courses offered, only three are required, including administration, camp program and nature study. Two additional electives will make up the complete course of study.

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Phi Lambda Dance

Have you purchased your bid yet for the Phi Lambda Chi semi-formal dance to be held Saturday evening, April 24th, at the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street? If not, you'd better hurry, because only one hundred bids are to be sold; and if they're all sold before that day, they will not be put on public sale. Joe Rosen's Enchanters will feature the music.

I. R. C. Has Card Party

If you like to play cards, you ought to drop around Thursday night, April 22nd, at 8 P. M. to the International Institute at 1860 Washington Street, where the International Relations Club is having a card party. The price is twenty-five cents, and there will be a door prize, and a raffle of other worthwhile prizes. Please contact Box No. 1450 for reservations.

P. E. Club Notice

Members of the P. E. Club are asked to please notice the change in their schedule for this Thursday night, due to the fact that the gym will not be available. The following Thursday evening, April 29th, a special program will be given.

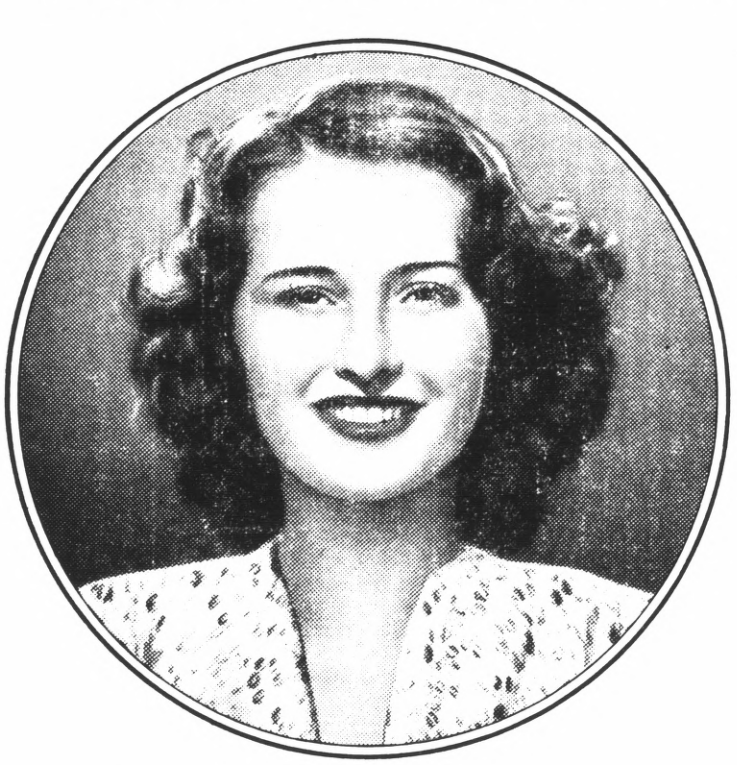
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French Club Visits Stanford; Movie

On Wednesday, April 14, Iota Chapter of Pi Delta Phi journeyed down to Stanford to attend "Le Bonheur," a motion picture. They had dinner on the road before the picture and were shown around the campus.

Those attending were: Margaret Capps, Helene Rowan, George Carter, Georges Alves, Arthur Cerf, Almaria Porteous.

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